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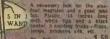






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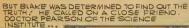
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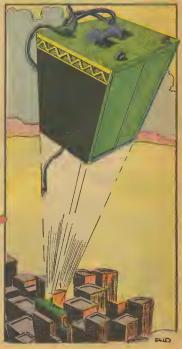














"FOREST FIRE FIGHTER"

John Paramus brought his car to a full stop on the side of the large steel ranger tower. He opened the door of the car and then spoke to his bride, Rthel.

"We promised Tom we would stop over on our way home. He and his wife won't be able to say we broke our promise. Nice and peaceful out here away from all the comforts of civilization."

Ethel followed her husband over to a box which contained a phone. John pressed a button and then there was a brief conversation.

"He's sending down the cable car for us. Doesn't want us to walk up the storcase. Look at that little car coming down for us."

It took five minutes for the small-cable car to descend to the bottom of the observation tower. John and Ethel opened a metal door and then entered. There was a small sign with directions on how to operate the cor. They reached the top of the observation tower and were greeted by Tom Pressmain and his wife, Heler

"You both must stay over," said Helen. "We even have a guest room. Come in with me, Ethel, and I'll show you my new modern, kitchen — all electric. We have our own generator run by a kerosene motor. Let the men alone. They probably have a lot of things they want to discuss."

Tom Pressman was a tall heavy set man with black thick hair. His broad shoulders and tanned skin told you at once he was the outdoor type of man. John Paramus was small, thin and had a high forehead. He looked definitely the indoor type. On a quizz program in which the theme was Guess-my-Occupation, he stumped the experts. Net result was a nice new set of luggage as a prize.

"Long time no see," John remarked. "So how do you like being set up here in the middle of nowhere?"

"Helen does get lonely," admitted Tom. "Westay here for five more months. Then I do some research on forestry at the state-university for a year... Come on into our observation room and let me show you the latest equipment we have in spotting fires."

John followed his friend to a large room on the left of the living room. The observation room had to be reached by climbing a flight of stairs. It was actually built upon the roof of the living quarters. The room was round and built of shatter proof glass.

"There you see my radio-phone," explained Tom. I can contact Parsonville, which is sixty miles from here and get a phone hookup with any place in the. country. And I also can get in touch with all other ranger outfits in the state. The Simpson Wood Company has its own private forest fire fighting station twenty miles from here. There are two telescopes. We can spot a fire at once and then: pin-point it on the map you see across the desk. Should a fire start at night, there is a new radarelectronic smoke detector. Just now we are in what the rangers call the dangerous season. We haven't had rain for the past eighteen days. Much of the underbruch is dry. A careless cigarette and you would get a fire that could get out of control, Especially since the wind velocity is twenty-two miles an hour and increasing steadily."

"What about equipment to fight the fire?" asker John, "Where do you keep it?"

"Those two large buildings to the left of the tower house a small plane and three jeeps. We have also chemical fire extinguishers and four asbestos suits. There's a pilot at Parsonsville who can fly the plane. A county wide signal system goes into effect and about firty to a hundred volunteers meet here. Other men meet at different assigned points' and start backfiring at once, Well, that's enough now. Come on down and we'll have lunch together."

Helen Pressman had prepared a quick and hearty lunch. The four sat down and ate. Helen had a lot of questions to ask.

"Where did you spend your honeymoon? Going to buy your own house when you get back to the city? How's your parents, Ethel?"

"If our guests have to answer all your questions, they won't have much time to eat," protested Tom. "So let's eat first and then have the question and answer period later."

That idea seemed agreeable. They had just finished eating the apple pie when a gong sounded.

"The electronic device is set while we aren't upstairs," commented Tom, "You women stay here. Follow me, John. We'll see what it is and where."

The small fire was pinpointed at a distance of iwenty-six miles northeast of the ranger tower. Tom immediately sent in an emergency call to Parsonville. The news he received in return was alarming.

"There's a group of twenty college students out there. They may be trapped by the fire. One of those students is the son of Henry Grossman, owner of the Simpson Wood Company. He has already sent his crews into action. He's coming over here with some of his men to get our equipment. By the time we are down on the ground and have the equipment ready, they will be here."

The increasing wind began to fan the fire. Henry Grossman and his men arrived. The famous lumber man had some bad news to relate.

"Ferguson, the pilot, is in the hospital with a broken leg and we are trying to get another pilot. I'll go in with my men from this side."

"I can fly any plane," announced John. "What do you want me to do."

"Fly low at tree top level. Drop carbon dioxide bombs and try to keep the flames hedged in if possible."

The plane was wheeled out. By this time Helen and Ethel were down on ground level from the observation tower. Henry Grossman spoke to Ethel.

"I don't know if your husband realizes how dangerous this flying is. One little miscalculation and he'll smash into a tree. I want to save the students trapped inside, but I can't ask a stranger to risk his life for the work."

"He'll do it and succeed," replied Ethel. "I know my husband."

She kissed him farewell just before he got into the cockpit of the small plane. It taxied on a rough runaway and gained altitude. Then into the direction of the increasing fire.

By the time the plane returned, there were hundreds of volunteers fighting the ever-spreading fire. John had some reassuring news for the lumber man.

"The students are safe. I got them to wade out into a stream. Your son sends his regards. Doesn't want you to worry."

There were puzzled looks on the faces of the hearers. Henry Grossman asked the natural question.

"How could you speak to my son?"

"I landed the plane on a small strip of land Spoke to all the students, Told them they were safe as long as they remained in that spot."

It seemed incredible and yet they believed what John said. He had another suggestion to make.

"Give me an asbestos suit and take a large can of fuel oil. I can run a jeep/along side the narrow stream, cross over and drop oil. Set it ablaze. With the wind blowing now, you will have a large backfire strip."

"And you will be trapped in that area," pointed out Henry Grossman. "You did enough for the day"

But talking could not stop John. Half an hour later he and his jeep were somewhere inside the burning smoldering area.

"You shouldn't have let him try this," half protested the lumber man to Ethel.

"He'll do it and succeed," again replied Ethel
"I know my husband."

Three hours later a tired John returned With him were a dozen volunteer fire fighters and all the students.

"That fellow is wonderful," complimented Mike Tuner, a ranger. "The fire is under control and dying down. The way he spread the blazing oil to create a backfire is something for the movies Ought to make a picture of this."

"They did," intercupted the laughing voice of Tom Pressman. "John Paramus is none other than the movie stunt man, Bill Borgon. You'll see him in a movie about the life of a lumber man. He used the same stunts in movie land that he used here. I'm ashamed to tell you that I thought it was all wrong in the movies, but it worked. Wait till the papers get this story. What it will do to the movies! Make it the season's biggest hit"

When Ethel had finished kissing her husband, the lumber man had one final word

"Any time you want to quit the movies and work for me, you name your own ticket"

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